WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

ONE of these days the Pennsylvania Legislature will adjourn. It may be the Fourth

le President Arthur will persist in fishing in a lake of such a name as Topapakatogo he can't hope for a second term.

GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER ought to impress the Democracy more favorably than ever now that he has packed another handsom fee into his "har'l."

JAY GOULD can well afford to advance Western Union dividends out of his own well filled pocket. He holds enough of the stock to give him a tender interest in

knile and fork it ought to do so at once. Just picture that able statesman and returnthe Kanawha Valley with a piece of bread JUDGE J. H. FERGUSON, of Kanawha heads the list of the State Temperance Executive Committee. But the Judge took a dignified post in the Third District

temperance man he has resigned his place A HIGHLY intellectual entertainment for a good cause sometimes draws well, but it wash't that kind of an entertainment that stirred up Wheeling last night-drew fathers away from their firesides and lovers away from their sweethearts' sides. But perhaps that is the easiest way to get a

complete census of the baid-heads. A NOTARY public who is guilty as Howes of Barbour county, is charged, is no harshly treated when he is dismissed, as Howes has been. A notary's calling is o proach ought to be permitted to fill the

WYTHE county, in the Old Dominion, is death, but it was for the law, not the mob, to punish him. It may be that the law has been administered loosely in Wythe county, but the bloody session of Judge Lynch's Court will not mend matters.

Now we have what is pleasantly termed Postmaster General is a strong, level-headed man, and the Republican party might do worse than look to Indiana for Presithe bench; it is equally probable that there are not many judges like unto him.

THERE is so much Democratic party in effective organized shape, that Georgia Democrats are forced to "take it out of" began, and Boynton was denounced and many of his supporters stampeded. No man ought to seek the bench, but that is not what offended the Georgia Democracy. Boynton had been a confederate colone and three years after the war he professed to be reconstructed—that is what stung the proud Democracy of Georgis; that is what has made all the bother. An unbroken and consistent confederate record is very helpful to Democratic office-seekers in some States. Even in West Virginia it has been made to count for something.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12,-Commis sioner Raum has issued a circular announcing the following as the special taxes, imposed by law, on and after May 1, 1883; Rectifiers of less than 500 barrels, \$100; rectifiers of 500 barrels or more, \$200; dealers, retail, in liquor, \$25; dealers, wholesale, in liquor, \$100; dealers in malt liquors, esale \$50; dealers in -malt liquors, re bail, \$20; dealers in leaf tobacco, received from producers in "the hand," less than 25,000 pounds per annum, \$5; retail dealers in leaf tobacco \$250, and on every dollar in leaf tobacco, \$250, and on every of of their monthly sales in excess rate of \$500 per annum, 30 cents; dealers d tobacco, \$2.40; manufi \$20, and for each worm manufa acturers of cigars, \$6; peddlers of to-first-class (more than two horses or animals), \$30; peddlers of tobacco.

Lynchnum, VA., April 12.-Early this morning one hundred disguised persons attacked the jail at Wytheville, forced the Sheriff to surrender the keys, took William

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Fire-The Narrow Escape of a Disastrous Con flagration-An Opportune Shower-The Cause of the Fire and the Losses.

WAYNESBURG, PA., April 12 .- This morn-

ing our people were aroused from their morning slumbers by the exciting and shrill cry of fire! fire." which wa sounded by Mr. Geo. Chapman and taken How He Appeared before one of the up by others as it fell on their cars, and thus the alarm was sounded until it reached rung, and soon an excited throng of people were hurrying to the scene with buckets to do what they could to extinguish the angry flames. The flames, which had gained considerable headway when he dropped down to Bureau officers, and provided Henry S. Walker with his clean first discovered, shot heavenward, making a brilliant light, so as to render the loca el prodigal wandering aimlessly through tion easily observable, and soon several hundred persons were at the scene, and jacent property. The fire was discovered by Mr. Geo. Chapman, who was preparing to go to his stable to get his omnibus ready to gather up passengers for the early train. The fire originated in the cabinet shop of Garrison & Restig; in the basement of a frame building located on Franklin street. The fiames had already broken through the side of the building. Mr. Chapman gave the alarm, and then commenced to look after his household effects, as it was evident his dwelling could not be saved. He also aroused Mr. George Cunningham and family, which was not done too soon. A brisk breeze was blowing from the northeast which fanned the flames and carried them to the marble shop of J. J. Summergill, which was soon reduced to ashes, as was also the building where the fire originated. Mr. George Cunningham's dwelling stood almost ngalust the building on fire, and was soon licked up like chaff. Democratic Convention; from which it may he inferred that while the Judge is still a

TAKEN OUT BY FORCE. flames were already in the h before Mrs. Cunningham was gotten ou such a nature that only men above re- and then she was taken out almost by force. Immediately, in the rear of this office. On the face of the returns Howes building stood another small frame house, occupied by the Misses Dunston, which was also destroyed. Adjoining the Cun WYTHE county, in the Old Dominion, is injured in the general estimation, by the hot-headed vengeance of a hundred of her citizens. Doubtless Crockett deserved death, but it was for the law, not the mobile of the citizens of the law, not the mobile of the law, not th

extinguished.

In the vicinity was the livery stables of Webb & Minor and Hewett & Bane. The horses and carriages were removed from the buildings, and by the constant application of water they were saved. The buildings burned were frame and as dry as tinder. The sparks were carried on the wind to nearly all parts of the town west. dential timber. But whatever fortune may have in store for Judge Gresham, he began well before he reached Washington. He declined to accept a special car and paid his way in truly unofficial fashion. He knew that his department has relations with the railroads, and perhaps he was unwilling to be compromised at the start by favors. Here was the exhibition of a virtue as rare as it is commendable. It is probable that Judge Gresham had no railroad passes in his pocket when he sat on the bench; it is equally probable that J. J. Summers.

merspill estimates his loss to b from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on property and stock. He had his shop full of monuments Georgia, and so little of any other party in and headstones, comprising his winter's effective organized shape, that Georgia work, completed and ready for delivery, all of which was destroyed. No insurance cach other when they want a fight. After the death of Governor Stephens, Acting-Governor Boynton seemed to have a sure thing of the succession. But it happened that in 1868 he desired a judgeship, and so wrote to the Republican Governor Bullock. The letter being published, it was found that Boynton had not only asked a Republican for an office but had congratulated him upon the restoration of Georgia to the Union, and promised to be fair to all parties if appointed to the bench. Then the trouble considerable was denounced and let their cools, werth about \$400. And said that he possessed. Also Garrison & Rettig had their cabinet shop in the same building; they each other when they want a fight. After The building in which the fire originates sessed. Also Garrison & Rettig had their cabinet shop in the same building; they lost their tools, werth about \$100, and \$50 worth of furniture. Alexander Redman had his blacksmith shop in the building, and lost his tools. Wm. Hayes' house, worth \$600, is a total loss. The two houses owned by George Cunningham were valued at \$600. No insurance. He also lost all his household effects, and, like Mr. Stevens, it was his all. Those who have suffered by the fire deserve the sympathy of our people, and a fund might be raised and judiciously applied to the relief of the most needy.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but is supposed to be the acci dental and careless work of parties who dental and careless work of parties war are supposed to have been in the building playing cards. Mr. Stavens examined, the premises, as: was his custom after quitting work, and found everything safe, and ever threw water around the forge in the black-

ENGLAND BAFFLED

In Her Efforts to Secure the Extraditio Washington, April 12.—It is believed that the British Government has made strenuous exertions to induce the United States to co-operate in the proposed system of surveillance whereby Americans sus pected of conspiracy against what is termed the peace of Great Britain may be detect ed and prevented from carrying out their and prevented from carrying out their purposes. The British Minister has repre-sented that the most troublesome class of persons with whom her Majesty's govern-ment has to contend are Americans of Irish descent, who contribute in every possible manner to the agitation for Irish independence. Her Majesty's representative was fully informed some time prior to the departure of the President of the pol

tobacce, (fourth class (on foot or public conveyance), \$3.60. Brewers, of less than 500 barrels, \$50. Brewers, of 500 barrels ine departure of the research with re-icy of this Government with re-spect to the surrender of persons on American soil, accused by England of the commission of political offenses. All persons who, under the extrasition laws. Lynching at Wytheville. can be shown to have committed crimes in England, will, after compliance with due forms, be surrendered to that Government in accordance with the treaty stipulations. M. Crockett from the cell and hung him from a beam in a mill on the outskirts of the town. Crockett was awaiting trial for the murder of Joseph F. Hunt, in Wythe moder of the guist factory evidence of the guist of the Joseph F. Hunt, in Wythe moder of the Jose

States the just and equal protection of the laws. In the case of Sheridan the British government evidently hoped to secure bis possession without full compliance with the extradition laws, and the fact that he has not been arrested is regarded as evidence that the plans of the British authorities were suffield. The right of American dence that the plans of the British authorities were bailled. The right of American citizens in Ireland will be protected under the laws to the best of this government's ability. All the negotiations between the two persons have been carried on in a friendly spirit, but the administration has firmly insisted upon strict compliance by Great Britain in every particular with the letter of the existing law.

ROSCOE CONKLING.

Court house and M. E. Church bells were fore the Departments, to argue cases, like any other claim agent, is one to which Washington is gradually becoming accustomed. At first he came chiefly to exert he dropped down to Bureau officers, and

worth a paragraph.

But the fact of Mr. Conkling being shu up alone with Secretary Teller in a room twenty feet square, and there gravely delivering an argument an bour or so in length, is a subject which no paragraph can do justice. What preparation there must have been in moving the chairs and tables its of those wails, and reduce the old-time poeturing so that it would-fit in between the tables and desks. To ask that the press might be excluded may not after all have been a ruse. The memory of Senate scenes and Senatorial power may have suggested contrasts which he did not care to awken in the minds of others. "How are the mighty fallen!" From that proud position in the Senate to waiting his turn for a mighty fallen!" From that proud position in the Senate to waiting his turn for a hearing before a Bureau officer! From a rank where he loftly refused to visit the White House to where he waits with the common crowd in department corridors!

The Chinese Outrage. & Co., of Waynesboro, Ga., having appealed to the Chinese Minister to endeavo through the instrumentality of the State tween the United States and China, to sustained by being driven out of the town sustained by being circumstance. The Minister called the attention of the State Department to the matter. The Secretary of State in reply said that as the complainants were not injured in their rights of the complainance of th

Won't Have the Bullet Taken Out. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The bullet which is in the body of Jacques, the coachman, is needed to determine whether the woman Field, or Alexander, the officia stenographer of the Guiteau trial, shot the stenographer of the Guiteau trial, shot the coachman. Bullets have been found in the wall of the house, of two different calibers, and the pistols of Alexander and Miss Field are of different calibers. Jacques declines to have the bullet extracted, the doctors having decided that it is not necessary at present for his life. The ultimate question to be determined is whether the Court will order the bullet taken out in the interest of justice.

Oblo Gubernatorial Contest.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Senator Sherman in a conversation this morning concerning the coming Gubernatorial con test in Obio, said that Judge Lawrence would be an excellent candidate. "He is a man of great executive ability and would make an admirable Governor. I consider his chances for the nomination very good Major Butterworth is also prominently mentioned in this connection. He is very Major Butterworth is also prominently mentioned in this connection. He is very popular and would be a strong candidate and a superior executive officer. It seems to me that either Lawrence or Butterworth will be the standard bearer of the Republican party in the approaching canvass.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12-In a cordance with a telegram from Secretary Chandler, received at the Navy Department this morning the Tallapoosa has been ordered to proceed from Key West, Florida to St. Augustine, to recive the Fresheama party on board. She will leave Key West to-day, and reach St. Augustine to-morrow at noon. It is notknown what the future movements of the President will be, but it is thought the party will start at once on the Taliapoosa for Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 12,-Hon. Benjamin Butterworth has been appointed special counsel in place of Crowley, resigned, to try the South Carolina election frand cases. This selection is well received here, both because of Mr. Butterworth's personal pop-ularity and on account of his well known fitness for the dury. He will leave for South Carolina in a few days.

A VIRGINIA AFFAIR.

VILE ATTEMPT TO POISON

Jealous Maiden Tries to Deal Death to Her Rival Through the Innocent Medium of Candy. Broadcast and is Harmless.

STAUNTON. VA., April 12.-This city was thrown into the wildest excitement to-day over the development of a remarkable case of poisoning, in which two young and pret ty ladies are the conspicuous characters.
Miss Florence Meredith, a blonde, of eighteen, received two days since a package of the late Roscoe Conkling appearing be-fore the Departments, to argue cases, like accompanied the gift, and she did not recognize the handwriting, but sup-posed that it was sent by one her nany admirers. She, together with her father and a little sister and a lady friend, began to eat the candy, and were at once

ing unconcernedly in front of it. house is on fire," he said to him. house is on fire," he said to him. "She burns well, don't she?" Mr. Hoyt said. Mr. Weed was taken aback by this reply and Mr. Hoyt's strange behavior, and tried to open the front door, which he found locked. Mr. Hoyt turned upon him, saying: "You keep out of there or I'll shoot you," and made other threatening remarks. Mr. Weed managed by a quick movement to grasp the man and pull him from the porch, and by a violent effort broke open the door and rashed in. An alarm of fire was given and the neighborhood aroused, but it was too late, the house was destroyed. Mrs. Hoyt, who was sick and in the house at the time, barely made her escape. Mr. Hoyt was arrested, and is now held in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of arson. After the fire an investigation was made, and rags and paper saturated with kerosene were found in the cellar of the house. Various statements have been made as to Mr. ious statements have been made as to Ma rious statements have been made as to Mr. Hoyt's strange conduct, and the story is that his wife rented the place against his will. The family was about to move to Brooklyn, and Mr. Hoyt is reported to have said no one else would ever live there. When arrested he was intoxicated. He denies having committed the act, and has employed counsel to defend him at the trial, which will take place on Thursday.

ALMSHOUSE HORRORS.

ontinuation of the Twekesbury Inyes Boston, Mass., April 12.—The Twekes

to-day. J. C. Burt testified he had made the lowest bid to supply milk to the Alms house, but others had secured the contracts Governor Butler introduced the testimon of a former inmate, James A. Goodwin discriminate bathing by healty and diseased patients in the same water. The good clothing which he had taken to the Almshouse bad been stolen from him. He had complained to General Butler of the bathing abuses, and they were stopped soon after.

Harriet A. Jackson said she got very

Otto Haiden said he had been forced to bathe with diseased inmates. Charles B. Marah, Clerk of the Alma-house, said he had delivered all the books asked for by the Governor. There was no register of burials kept, and he knew of no book which showed how the knew of no book which showed now he dead bodies were disposed of, but had heard that such a book was kept. No record was kept of clothes brought by the inmates. The Governor asked the witness if when he was hired whether his entire time belonged to the State, and opposing counsel said the witness was no more competent to answer that than to say whether or not the whole time of the Governor be ngs to the State.

What Walsh Says.

New York, April 12.-Walsh, the Irisl suspect," who arrived to-day from France states he left England and put himself o of the power of the "lying wretch" Carey He would go back to England if he though he would be tried by a fair jury-but to many were hanged in Ireland now a days many were hanged in Ireland now a days unjustly, and he should not be made a victim. Although he was guiltless as Gladstone himself of charges brought him, he considered conviction a foregone conclusion. Walsh gave a long account of how he was inveigled into an acquaintance with Detective Murphy, in Havre, but being innocent of any crime, no admission could be got out of him. He had no recollection of ever seeing Carey, the informer. The charges against him were devoid of foundation. He regarded Carey as the "most unblushing perjurer on the English list of hired spies."

What a Stiff!

Lorne will arrive in this city to-morrow The Marquis, owing to the dynamite deve opments, notified the British Consul of his oming. The Consul called upon the pe lice authorities and informed them of the lice authorities and informed them of the visit, and asked that precautions be taken to guard against violence being attempted on the Vice Regal party. Superintendent Adams will provide the proper police protection and detail a number of detectives. Mayor Palmer was not officially notified and no larrangements was made for a city reception. It is understood the visit is for the purpose of meeting friends expected on a steamer due Saturday.

The Miragone Revolution

Lewes, Det., April 12.-The brig James Miller, from Miragone, Hayti, reports that on the night of March 26, the Revolutionists landed at that port and overpowere the Government troops and seized the fort. On the following day General Basley, the Revolutionary Comman-der, ordered all able-bodied citi-zens to join him, giving one hour to decide. The majority joined the Revo-lutionists. A battle followed and the

Revolutionists were again victorious. They fortified the town. On March 31 two steamers arrived with Government troops and another battle resulted in scattering the Government forces with a loss of 85 killed and 350 wounded. The loss of the Depolutionists was alled.

TORPEDO-ROAT MISSING

She Mysteriously Disappears, with Pro-visions and Fuel for Four Days.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The torpedo-boat away and no one knows where. Gilbert, he engineer who had charge of the boat, away provisions in his cigar-shaped craft noticed was the mysterious absence of the out warning. The ferryman who sculls his boat across the gap at the sugar houses was startled about noon by the apparition

canny and one dosed with strycanine.

To meet him in the corridors of the public bindings, waiting a chance to be heard, calls vividly to mind the rapidity with which public men who make great mistakes drop from lofty stations. Only a few years ago one President was "that the strycanine of the purposely need to be the property of its inventor, J. O. Holland. Late in the afternoon he visited the borth where the thing has since the boat. He defined all the thing has the to design the purposely need to be the proposely one President was "that the safety" of the inventory of the purposely need to be the proposely one President was "that the safety" of the inventory of the purposely need to be the proposely need to b

account of the duliness of trade. Betwee 400 and 500 hands will be thrown out of

time.

A committee of strikers called at the office of Mellert's foundry this morning and agreed to compromise the difficulties between the proprietors and men for five per cent increase of wages. The men originally wanted from ten to lifteen per cent increase all around. All went to work except three.

NORFOLK, VA., April 12 .- The steame Merida, from Vera Cruz to New York, with one hundred passengers and general mer chandise, ran into an unknown schoone off Hatterss yesterday. The bow was car oil Hatteras yesterday. The bow was car ried away, and she put in at Hamptor Roads leaking. The Captain tried to reach Norfolk but was forced to beach the steam er off Lambert's point light last night. She now lies half under water. The passengers were taken to Old Point without accident Wreckers are now at work to raise her The steamer was owned by F. Alexander & Son, New York.

Cigar Makers' Strike.

CINCINNATI April 12 -The clear many facturers made a proposition to the striker to pay ninety cents per one thousand advance and give the remainder of little to eat at the Almshouse, and it was of poor quality. She left in consequence, Otto Halden said he had been forced to The strikers emphatically refused this and

How about that Drunk.

Stephens took the oath of office this after wishes and respect of many of the best in large quantities with most complimen-tary sentiments. It was claimed for him by his friends that his bitterest enemies were among the low element in politics that could not control him.

A Catholic Mob.

Boston, April 12.-A mob of about one thousand Irish assailed the house of the father of Lizzie M. Gannon, who brought ction against Father Fleming to recove

FLEMINGTON, N. J. April 12.-Beecher

basket manufactory burned this morning Loss \$25,000. Thirty-eight thousand peach baskets were destroyed for which orders had been received from peach growers all over the State and Dalaware. One hundred and twenty persons are thrown out of symplocyment. "Not Guilty."

Boston, Mass, April 12.-Ezra H. Hey wood, charged with sending obsene matter through the mails, made a five hours' address to the jury, explaining his "princi-ples," and the jury after two hours' delib-erasion declared him not gailty.

CAPITAL CULLINGS

Paul Matthews, son of Justice Matthews, s lying dangerously ill at his parent's resi-lence in this city with tuberculosis. Secretary Lincoln left the city this after-noon upon the United States steamer Dis-patch, as a guest of Commander Gref, upon a trip to Nariolk. The Secretary will return

Tuesday.

Stilwell H. Russell, late United States
Marshall of the Western district of Texas,
recently tried and convicted upon a charge
of presenting a false expense account, was alse expense and the control of the

A MAN OF PARTS.

VERY TOUCHY, NERVOUS MAN-

Peculiar Condition of Mr. Andrew Taliman's Menta and Physical Machinery-A Loss of Nervous Vitality Creates a Gap Between His

CHICAGO, April 12 .- The Times has the

the most wonderful of the many curious that of a man named Andrew Tallman. reporter was informed of the curious conresidence. A description of his malady will appera to be largely made up of hyper such as his will seem to be highly improbis no case on record at all similar to the new he does a general business in any division or office where his clients have interests. Of course it is all honorable business, and it would excite honorable remark if any other than Lord Roscoe were the main actor.

To meet him in the corridors of the public buildings, waiting a chance to be heard, lie buildings, waiting a chance to be heard.

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shape of crude petroleum and four days' supply of compressed air. The engines are compressed air the signes and this air furnishes air to be breathed by the crew. She is sixty feet long by six feet in diameter, being cigar-shaped, and she can float on the surface or under water at the will of the engineer.

Iron Works to Shut Down.

READING, PA., April 12.—It is learned at the office of the Reading Iron Works that on Monday next the rolling- and steel mills will be shut down indefinitely, on account of the duliness of trade. Between

certainly is no deceit, as the gentlema has no motive to be other than he seem The eyes, ears, nose, and all the senses ar similarly afflicted, and acknowledge impressions according to their nearness to o distance from the brain. Should the ger he became conscious of it. Should he strike his head against something, the Rich Flud, II it Pays.

Uebana, O., April 12.—The people of the west end of the county are agilated over the discovery that gold has been found to exist in their section. Last fall Wm. Harper, an experienced miner, found on the farm of Wm. Idle, near Westville, a quantity of ore that resembled gold, and competent, iewelers pronounced it gold of fine quality. Mr. Harper kept the matter quiet, but in the meantime commenced preparations for mining, and is now fully equipped and ready for operations. What the outcome will be remains to be seen.

Norfolk, Va., April 12.—The steamer

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nediately formed on the eye, bu was not conveyed to the brain for nearly

"You are from the Times, are you?" said Mr. Tallman twenty-four seconds and fraction after the reporter had introduce

"Yes, sir. I would like to get an inter-view with you concerning your peculiar condition. I have heard that you were suffering from an extraordinary nervous

nize the fact is by what they tell me. You might imagine that in eating I would discover this failing, but after eating my soup, and the plate is removed, I see it as it was when I began. If I should sit on a pin, however, I would recognize the slowness of the transmission of pain by its duration. As soon as it was felt, of course, I would jump up, but would feel as if I was still sitting on it. I am told that when I awake from sleep it takes me just twenty-three seconds to find it out."

"Have you always been this way?"

"O no; but it has been going on now for nearly live years, and increasing all the time. About three years ago it required

nearly live years ago it required just half the time it now does for impres-sions to be recognized." "Have you any difficulty in walking?" "I suppose, if it continues, after a while I will be

A WEEK BEHIND TIME

"Is your body as strong now as it ever

"O no , I can walk and use all my facul ties perfectly. I am accompanied by a boy, however, when I go upon the street in order principally to avoid being ran

in order principally to avoid being ran over."

i. Mr. Tallman smiled, as he had just heard himself say that after a while he would be a week behind hand.

"O yes. I experience no difficulty in the use of my mnscles."

He was silent for a moment, and then hearing himself talk about being run over, continued to explain. "I always see the carriage or wagon on the wrong side. After the result of the standard of the result of the result

entered the room and bowed to the strang-er. She took a seat and began to talk: "I don't know what to make of Andrew's condition. He is getting worse all the time, and I am airaid he will continue to get

ster, "Come in, Sarah. This is my wife. Take owned by W. H. Godlove, burned a chair and tell this gentleman anything day. Loss, \$5,000.

you choose about me. You can do a great deal better than L"

He had just seen his wife.

Mrs. Tallman explained her husband's symptoms in detail, and, to illustrate, went over to him and

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seem at all conscious that she was standing over him. A few seconds afterward, how ever, he gave unmistakable signs of the ensation produced. "You notice now," said Mrs. Tallman

that he does not feel that yet, but will in "Here! here! stop that. You need not pluch quite so hard," and he made a motion with his hand as if pushing her away. She was then several feed distant, seated in a chair, but he saw her by his

ide.
"He never carries anything valuable," said Mrs. Tallman, after the interruption, "as a thief could walk up to him, robbim, and get around the corner before he knew anything about it." Neither she nor her husband appeared

at all sensitive about the matter, and both spoke unreservedly. The doctors, she said were of the opinion that the inordinate use of tobacco, to which he had been ac-customed, had poisoned his blood and

Escaped the Internal Revenue Tax. New York, April 12.-The steam flambourg, of the Burmuda line, which sailed this morning, carried one thousand barrels of whisky from Pennsylvania and Ohio distilleries. The liquor is part of the over-production that has been manufac-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-Hanlan, the oarsman, thought of leaving here this week, but has just received a letter from Boston stating the water about there will Boston stating the water about there will not be clear of ice for two weeks yet, and the will remain in this city for a formight He is about closing a double scall race for Lee and himself with Connelly and Hamber 18, 2500 a with Connelly and Ham mer for \$2,500 a side, distance three miles with turn. They will row at a regatta at Pullman, Ill., about June 22. Then Hanlan will dispute the honors with Ross a Winnepeg or Ogdensburg.

LONDON, April 12 .- At a meeting of the rish members of Parliament, Justin Mc Carthy presided. Parnell was not present esolution adopted by a large majority de laring that while the good work done by resolution adopted by a large majority claring that while the good work done by Irish-Americans was fully recognized an appreciated, it was advisable at the present juncture that Parnell should remain it England to attend to his Parliamentary

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 12 .- The Ga

tte's Camden, Arkansas, special reports a heavy rain and hail storm Wednesday night and data storm wednesday night and considerable damage to crops. The road of the St. Louis narrow gauge railroad was badly washed north of town. The Outchita river is rapidly rising this afternoon, with 31 feet on the Government

CLEVELAND, April 12.-An Ashtabula special says: Early this morning two boilers in Hitchcocks & Bradley's shaft works exploded, demolishing a building, a three story brick; also wrecking McGuire's carriage works adjoining, and killing Chas. Frubham, nightwatchman, whose busing t was to get up steam. Loss \$115,000.

MEMPHIS, April 12.—An Helena special says: The water is rushing through the old town break in the levee and many plantations will be again overflowed. The water now in sight will bring the river up to within two feet of the late rise.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES A Buffalo dispatch says: In the suit of Peter Fosset for false imprisonment against a Roman Catholic Protectory the jury gave the plaintiff \$566 damages.

The Swift Creek Cotton Mills of Peter for \$56,000 to John Arrington & Sons and Geo. H. Davis. Original cost, \$110,000.

diately. The first and second clerk, a negro child and three deck hands are missing. The steamer had a miscellaneous cargo. Boat and cargo a total loss.

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The funeral services over the remains of Charles B. Lawrence, ex-Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, at Chicago yesterday morning, at the St. James Episcopal Church. It was made notable by the attendance of the Judiciary of the Federal and State Courts in Chicago and from abroad, and members of the bar generally. The remains were taken to Galcsburg, his former home.

Resulutions of Respect.

BARK OF THE OMIV CALLEY.

DIRECTORS' ROOM, April 12, 1855. }

WHEREAS, Death has again visited us and removed a conservative and prudent member of our Directory; a friend devoted to the interests of our institution; a man upright, conscientious and honorable; therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of Archibald M. Adams we, his late fellow-directors, sincerely Adams we, his late fellow-directors, sincerely regret the loss of an esteemed associate, friend and guide.

Resolved, That we will ever cherish feelings of affectionate regard for his many good qualities, and offer his family in their sorrow our deep sympathy.

Resolved, That in token of our appreciation of and respect for Mr. Adams as well as a well as

J. A. MILLER,

The elevator at Montgomery City, Mo.

The Trial of the Phonix Park Murderers Con tinued-The Evidence of the Informers-The Colls Tightening About the Necks of the Conspirators-General Foreign News.

DUBLIN, April 12.—The trial of Joe Brady, charged with murdering Lord Frederick Cavandish and Secretary Burke, was resumed this morning. James Carey was cross examined by counsel for defense, who elicited the information that when plotting the murder with the others the accused received sacrament at stated periods. Carey also said he was promised a pardon before he determined to give evidence against his ellow conspirators. A photograph was handed Carey which the witness immedi-ately identified as that of the man known as "Number 1."

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Michael Kavanaugh was placed on the stand. He repeated the evidence he gave at the examination in the Kilmainbam Court House. His testimony showed it was Brady who directed him where to drive and who designated the place for him to wait. Joseph Smith, another accused who turned informer, reported the story of the doings in Phonix Park as related by James Carey at the preliminary hearing. Smith said he was sworn in as an "Inviacible" three weeks before the marders were committed. The "Invincibles" had a secret sign by which they recognized each other, which was the Indian of a knife in the palm of the hand. Carey had introduced kinnself to the witnesse by means of this sign. Other witnesses were called by the prosecution, among them being Gadden, the Phonix Park ranger, and a son of James Carey. The latter deposed concerning the search for the knives used by the murderers, the result of which, he said, was reported to Brady. Physicians who examined the bodies of Cavendish and Barke then gave evidence relative to the nature of the wounds. The case for the examined the bodies of Cavendisu and Burke then gave evidence relative to

LATER TESTIMONY. Carey, on being closely interrogated,

the murder of Burke, but was under compulsion during the time directly preceding the event. Being closely interrogated by the event. Being closely interrogated by counsel on this point Carey finally admitted he was not under compulsion when he pointed out Burke to the assassins and urged the murderers to remember the man clad in a gray suit was Burke. The witness said although he had for sixteen years been working for wages averaging only £2 per week, he nad in 1882 ninety tenants of curving his various house. Counsel for per week, he had in 1882 ninety tenants occupying his various houses. Counsel for
defense brought out, in sharp contrasts by
Crown, that Carey drove with his children
to the door of a church in Fitzharris'
cab on the 6th of May; that he was the first
man then suggested that daggers be used
and afterwards suggested the weapon with
which the crime was committed. The
answer of the witness to questions concerning vormits of reaction were given with answer of the witness to questions concerning promise of pardon were given with much hesitation. Finally he said he had been informed by Mallon, Chief of detectives, if his evidence should be given freely to the State and be confirmed by others he and his brother would be pardoned. This statement caused a sensation. Carey said he had so far only answered questions put to him by connsel, and he could, if unrestricted, and if he desired, tell a great deal more.

ALLEGED DYNAMITE PIENDS

poued-Nim Results. London, April 12.—Norman, Gallaher.

taken to Bow street police court this morn and accompanied by a guard of armed poand accompanied by a guard of armed po-lice and mounted constables. A large crowd followed the prisoners to the Court House. The whole route was lined with po-licemen. Every precaution was taken to prevent a rescue. The prisoners appeared prevent a rescue. Ti to be perfectly calm.

The prisoners are arraigned before Judge Ingham. Smyth, Gould and Gourney ap-peared for the defense. The Crown, opening for the prosecution, declared there was no doubt in view of the evidence obtained by

cannot see you to-day. I must call Alfred (supposed to mean Whitehea Birmingham with an empty portmantea and returned with nitro-glycerine in it. Norman's statement that he had been engaged by a gentleman from the United States as clerk, was a tissue of falsehoods.

London, April 12.-The Society for the

Relief of Distressed Foreigners gave their annual banquet this evening. Minister Lowell presided, and in an eloquent speech proposed the health of the Queen on behal of himself and the American people. BRIEF FOREIGN LISPATCHES.

The Paris papers report a terrible catas an explosion of gas. The performance was in progress at the time and the theatre was crowded. Many are said to have been killed in the panic which ensued. A ukase has been issued by the Russian

Court ordering that increased vigilance b controlled the interessed vigilance be observed on the frontier to prevent suspicious persons entering the country. It is supposed this precaution is taken owing to the approach of the time fixed for the coronation of the Czar.

MARRIED.

BOGERS—PERINGE—On Thursday evening, April 12, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. H. Dornbisser, Mr. Phwann Rogers and Miss Belle C. Pennos, all of this city.